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# The Intelligencer.

THE Cleveland Lea 'er, of yesterday, says that trade in the iron market is improving. A DISPATCH from Canton, O., says that

fruit prospects in Northern Ohio have been badly injured by the severe winter. Ir is probable that a Tammany and

anti-Tammany Democratic candidate will be run in Fernando Wood's late Congres-sional district in New York, and that a Republican may be elected.

RANDOLPH TUCKER, of Virginia, an out Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to succeed Fernando Wood. His to Chairmanstin will be of brief duration.

a the Cincinnati Enquirer in regard to the placed on the calendar:

By Mr. Bayard, from the Finance Com to the Cincinnati Enquirer in regard to the late Fernando Wood, says: "In Congress the became almost respected, though never well trusted. He never excited one particle of enthuriasm, however excellent his motive or behavior, so terribly did the errors of his youth follow him into his age."

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The refunding bill was taken up for consideration, and was still pending when the Senate adjourned.

We had a pleasant call yesterday from the Senate adjourned.

Ex-Judge James II. Brown, of Kanawha. The Judge is one of the few prominent Virginians of that region who rose superior to the prejudices of birth and education and co-operated with the Republican party through the war and alterwards, down to the present time. He has always occupied a conservative position, but as besen Republicanism and Democracy bas chosen the former and kept the faith.

SENATOR THURMAN BAYS that he would ot occupy a seat on the Supreme bench President Hayes or General Garfield ere to nominate him to the position, as on is weary of public life. Some persons have been urging that it would be a gracefal thing on the part of a Republican Pres ent to send in his name in case Stanley Matthews should be rejected. Judge Thurman is a lawyer of great ability. but he sold his convictions on the currency mestion for a mess of pottage, in the shape of the coveted support of the Cin-cinnati Enquirer for the Presidency, and no such man should go on the Supreme

The Richmond Disputch takes comfort n the fact that the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, in the case Hartman vs. Greenhow, indicates that West Virginia is bound for a considerable share of the old debt. In delivering the opinion of the court, Justice Field said:

"During the war a portion of her ter-tory was separated form her, and by its sople a new State, named West Virginia, people a new State, named west virginia, was formed, and by the Congress of the United States was admitted into the United States was admitted into the United States was admitted into the United States were taken from her jurisdiction. But as the whole State had created the indebtedness for which the bonds were issued, and participated in United States was admitted into the Union. Nearly one-third of her territory and people were taken from her jurisdiction. But as the whole State had created the indebtedness for which the bonds were issued, and participated in the benefits obtained by the moneys raised, it was but just that a portion of the indebtedness should be paid by that part which was taken from her and made a new State. Writers on public law speak that some man might be returned to Congress.

The State of WestlVirginia never denied her liability for an "equitable proportion of the public debt of the Commonwealth of Virginia prior to the first
day of January, 1881." See section 8th of
the eighth article of the Constitution of
1863. The only question is as to what is an ,"equitable proportion."

St. Louis, February 15.—In response to 19-day publishes a very full report of the acreage and present condition and pros-pects of the winter wheat crop. The re-port given shows that so far the damage by the late sudden and severe changes of the weather have been very light and only is few localities. The acresge is much larger than last year, the present condi-tion lavorable and the prospects fair to good. The reports from Illinois are par-ticularly encouraging, and indicate a very large yield and of excellent quality.

Alex Stephens' Oratory.

WASHINGTON, February 15 .- An unusual scene was presented in the House this afternoon, Alex. Stephens was rolled every mind. Entire silence prevailed, and now and then when Mr. Stephens would endeavor to lift his voice it had a shriek-ing sound, as though of dying agony. The scene took on a remarkably solemn char-acter,

St. Louis, February 15.—A special to the Republican from Jefferson City says: The Mouse to-day adopted a joint resolution urging Congress to grant pensions to tion urging Congress to grant pensions to the survivors of the Mexican war and the widows of those who are dead. Also a joint resolution seking Congress to grant the right-of-way through the Choctaw Indian Nation to the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad for a branch road of that line now being constructed from Pierce City southwest to Dallas.

Had Enough of Boy Begiments. London, February 15 .- There was a bril-

liant assemblage at the grand banquet tendered General Roberts at the Mansion House last night. General Roberts replying to a toast said the English army is plying to a tosas said the English army is absurdly small, and to meet the demands of the country its spirit and tone must be raised to a higher standard. He declared England should employ men and not boys, and attributed the failures in Alghanistan to what he termed boy regiments.

Pitisburgh Municipal Elections. Pittsnument, February 15.-Maj. Lyons, the Citizens' candidate for Mayor, was elected over Hon. Miles Humphreys, Retublican. The Democrats had no ticket in the field, and Lyon was the only Democrat on the Citizens ticket. The remainder of the ticket, Controller and Treasurer, are in doubt, but it is thought at this hour in doubt, but it is thought at this hour that the Republican candidates, Morrow and Dennison, will pull through,

### CONGRESSIONAL.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE TWO HOUSE YESTERDAY.

enator Hereford Presents His Instru tions-Wood's Funding Bill Under Orth Awarded His Neat-Appropriations, &c.

### SENATE.

Washington, February 16 .- Mr. Here and out free trader, has been elected ford presented the joint resolution of the West Virginia Legislature asking for a lav regulate inter-State railway traffic Referred to the Committee on Railroads Bills and Joint Resolutions were report GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, in a dispatch ed back from Committees as follows, and

### HOUNE.

WASHINGTON, February 15 - When the House met this morning Mr. Blackburn occupied the chair, owing to the necessary absence of the speaker. The desk recently counied by Fernando Wood was draped n black and decorated with a hands

h black and decorated with a handsome basket of flowers.

Mr. Carlisle, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back the bill in relation to duties on manufactured iron, etc. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Kelly, from the same committee, re-rected hash, the bill releasing the Phila-

ported back the bill releasing the Phila-delphia & Reading Railroad Company from certain taxes. Referred. from certain taxes. Referred.

In the Committee of the Whole Mr.
Calkins from the Committee on Elections
submitted the unanimous report from that
committee upon the contested election
case of McCabe vs. Orth, from the Ninth
Congressional district of Indians, confirming the digital of Orth to the seat which he

ing the right of Orth to the seat which he ow occupies. The report was agreed to Mr. Carlisle was in the chair. All the emendments offered being rejected, Mr Ohittenden criticised the manner in which the advocates of the bill voted down ever

the advocates of the bill voted down every amendment offered.

Mr. Updegrafi, of Iowa, offered an amendment appropriating \$40,000 for the ice harbor at Dubuque. Mr. Springer raised a point of order against the amendment, and a long technical but rather in ment, and a long technical but rather in-teresting discussion ensued, the chief point of the controversy being as to the character of the river and barbor bill; whether it should be classed among the general or special appropriation bills; if among the special appropriation bills a much greater latitude of the amendment would be permitted than if classed among the general bills. The question being con-sidered important debate upon the point of order was continued at greatlength. of order was continued at greatlength

Mr. Clymer offered an amendment ar

gress.

A large number of the amendments offered were rejected (with the exception of one or two verbal amendments), by a majority of about 100. At last an amendment was voted upon, and no quorum voting, a point was raised and the Committee rose.

of the House was ordered.

The roll call showed the presence of 161 members, more than a quorum, but still the doors were closed and the Sergeant-st-Arms dispatched after the absentees. Two or three hours passeed in the the inquiries sent to the railroad agents vain endeavor to arrive at some amicable throughout the winter wheat growing belt mode of settlement by which the session tributary to St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch to-day publishes a very full report of the avowed intention of the supporters of the bill to set it out, while its opponents raise the point of "No quorum" whenever any vote making it necessary for any quorum was reached. The noise and contusion was great, and finally a recess was taken till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

### HANCOCK.

Hancock? Seems to Us We've Heard th

WASHINGTON, February 15.-Col. Corbin, Corresponding Secretary of the Inau gural Executive Committee, has received the following letter from Gen. W. S. Han

"I have the honor to acknowledge the the siternoon. Alex. Stephens was rolled about in his wheeled chair delivering a speech on the acceptance of the Collamen Statue. The members all gathered around 4th of March pext, and participate in the Statue. The members all gathered around this with bended positives and solemn visage, as if the thought of death was in every mind. Entire silence prevailed, and president of the United States. My staff endeavor to lift his voice it had a shriek vitation and should I conclude to be present I will notify you later. Thankin you, and through you, the gentlemen of the Committee, for their courieous atten-tion, I remain very truly yours. "W. S. Hancock."

Citizenship of Vice President Arthur. WASHINGTON, February 15 .- Should th resent investigation into the nativity of Vice-President Arthur leave a doubt, there is a question whether the Senate would have the authority to stay the administration of the oath of office awaiting jur-Iration of the oath of office awaiting inrther investigation, as the two Houses in
joint convention have declared him duly
elected. Members of the committee say
that a single objection from a Senator
would be sufficient, as daving been sworn
in, and subsequently shown not to be a
native-born citizen of the United States,
which would occasion great confusion. In
political circles here, both in Republican
and Democratic, it is regarded as somewhat extraordinary that General Arthur
tas taken up notice of these statements. what extraordinary that general Arthur has taken no notice of these statements. An intimate friend, speaking of this matter, says that his father was an Englishman, but that General Arthur was born in the United States. It is not known whether his father claimed allegiance to Great Britain, or had come to the United States to satile and become a citizen. States to settle and become a citizen.

### Prospects of a Republican Successor to

Fernando Wood.
Washington, February 15.—Democratic Washington, February 15.—Democratic Congressmen from New York fear that the bitter fight between Tammany and antitation the clotter fight between Tammany and antitation to succeed Fernando Wood. Tammany will result in electing a Republican to succeed Fernando Wood. Tammany will losist upon a candidate from many will losist upon a candidate from the stanks, and with the bitter feeling now extenting there it is believed that anti-Tammany will not yield, and that there will be two Democratic candidates,

Port Said, February 15.—The British steamer Tantallon is aground in the Suez Canal and traffic is stopped.

Wood, Washington, D. C., via the vandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be met en route to devandalia route, and will be wandalia route, and wandalia route, and

### BEAVER'S BELIEF

In Regard to the Prospects for his Elec-tion as Senator From Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, February 15.—Gen. Beaver is still here, working up his canvass with the few members yet in town. Chill Hazzard and other members of his brigade staff from Western Pennsylvania are on hand doing what they can to win votes for him. He has told some of the Grow men that if when the House came together again after the municipal elections, it seemed apparent the dead-lock could not be broken, he would not permit his chances for the Governorship to be jeopardized by remaining in this fight. He bases his hopes of success on being able to convince his opponents that he is in no way concerned in any war with them. He prefers to occupy the position of a compromise candidate, equally acceptable to both sides. His friends here think he can be elected if his sodier friends come here and go to work for him in earnest. The General does not talk as confidentially, but he knows of eighty-four on whom he can rely with certainty. On the 28th ballot for United States Senator Bayne received 38, Beaver, 31; Wallace 31, Phillips 1. (On water the contract of the can be dead of the care of t him. He has told some of the Grow men Senator Bayne received 38, Beaver, 31; Wallace, 31; Phillips, 1. Convention ad-

New York, February 15 .- The ice has again become an annoyance and nuisance in the harbor, and East river. While the fields are not as large as a fortnight ago they are much thicker and no ordinary boat attempts now to break its way through, pilots generally awaiting the opportunity to go around the large floes, and slowing up as they strike the larger cakes. When the wheel strikes the mocks rising two or three feet above the

Minister Lowell Wants to Resign Washington, February 15 .- Mr. James Russell Lowell has informed the Presithat attaches to the position, and while been long enough abyond and that he has of blacks brought to this country and been long enough abroad, and that he could better gratify his tastes could be re-turn to literary employment at home, turn to literary employment at home, which is more congenial to him. It is the custom of foreign Ministers to tender their resignations at the beginning of an Administration. On this account the President will not retire Mr. Lowell. The tender is merely formal, for in nearly every case the Ministers are immediately resp-pointed. Mr. Lowell's resignation will be understood to be tendered, and to General Garfield will be left the appointment of his successor, probably early in the Ad-ministration.

### Queer Reason for a Discharge

Boston, February 15 .- Government employes at the navy yard are exercised over the discharge from the yard of Richard P. Jackson and James F. Staples, both blacksmiths. So far as can be ascertained, the smiths. So far as can be ascertained, the discharged men preferred charges against James Bell, foreman of the blacksmith shop attached to the engineer's department, the substance of the charges being that Bell was not a citizen of the United States. The matter was investigated by the authorities at Washington, who, upon ascertaining that Bell was a citizen, ordered the immediate discharge of the men referred to.

### Bo Hostiles Found There.

WASHINGTON, February 15 .- A dispatch from the commander of the Department of Arizona says that Captain Hertig, Sixth

### Ohio Knights Templar.

CINCINNATI, February 15.—The Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Knight Templars Supreme Consistory of the State of onic convened at two o'clock this after-noon in the Masonic Temple. The ses-sion continues three days. Visiting Knights present from Canada, Cleveland, Pittaburgh, Louisville, Indianapolis and elsewhere swell the number to four hun-dred.

Cincinnati, February 15 .- Mr. Harry Circinati, February 15.—Air. Harry
Hunter, the well known actor who played
a peculiar character—"Lone Fisherman"—
the Circinati hospital this morning of
typhoid fever. He was taken sick in
Kansas City, but came here with the company and attempted to play, but soon had the Cheinnath hospital this morning, of typhoid fever. He was taken sick in Kansas City, but came here with the com-pany and attempted to play, but soon had to be taken to the hospital.

Besperate Fight Between Dogs, NEW YORK, February 15.—A desperate fight took place on Long Island, yesterday endeavor of the Confederacy to bind and for \$500 a side, between two English bull terrier dogs, Toby and Paddy, twenty-one pounds weight each. The contest lasted a little over five hours. After the struggle Toby fell into a fit and died. Before the

Cork that Fenians in America and the and stating that he would use force eno United Kingdom are aiding the Boers did not intimate that an invasion of Soi with men and money. It is said \$00 American adventurers have gone to the seat of war. A large body of Boers are reported moving south of New Castle, apparently the South to hope that a separation would be brought about in a peaceful manner. with men and money. It is gain our American adventurers have gone to the seat of war. A large body of Boers are reported moving south of New Castle, apparently to attack the reinforcements of 100 seamen, ordered to Transvasl.

### Worship Stopped by a Pest

CRICAGO, February 15,-Small-pox has ecome epidemic at Cuba, Illinois, five new cases being announced, and citizens are leaving that region. On account of a case in the convent at Steator, Ill., the city authorities forbade services in the adjoin-Disaster on Shipboard

## putting in a mast and hoisting out the old main mast of the Swedish bark Cleopatra, the old one broke in two and a heavy spar fell on the men, killing Henry Kerr, Geo. Victor and John Anderson.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., February 15 .- While

### THE LOST CAUSE.

JEFF DAVIS IN DEFENSE OF THE Arguments in Favor of State Rights and the Rights of Seconion-Attempt spousibility of the War Upon the North. CHICAGO, ILLS., February 14.-The Times

nakes public the topics discussed by Jefferson Davis in his history of "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," soon to be issued. Mr. Davis introduction is a short one, covering not quite two pages. He dedicates the work to the widows and orphans of the Con-ederate dead." He conceives it to be his duty to his countrymen to prepare this history of the rise and failure of their

He finds in the structure of the thirteen He finds in the structure of the infreen independent States and their relations to each other the primary principles and vested rights on which he rests his vindication of the Confederacy. He evidences the doctrine of State sovereignty and the compact by which the States voluntarily even their consent to the federation with gave their consent to the federation, with o design, expressed or implied, ever to become fractional parts of a nation; and he believes that those who resisted the

larger cakes. When the wheel strikes the ice it is heavy enough to raise the boat and give it a rolling motion, the wheel going over instead of through the ice. The Rosevelt street ferryboats were much delayed and many of the passengers from Williamsburg took the Short Line across ments on which he resis the principle of the Grand street and rode down town in State savareignty, and queling copiously Williamsburg took the Short Line across to Grand street and rode down town in the cars. Boats were unable to make more than one-third of their ordinary number of trips, and accumulated passengers illed the ferry houses and overcrowded the boats on the lower ferrise. On the East river less trouble was experienced, although the ice was heavy, much of it being two feet thick, with occasional hammock right two trees feet above the event of the rote of the rote. councils, and of his defense of the pro-lougation of the war for many months after many of the ablest men in the South were fully convinced that their struggle was a hopeless one.

In the opening of the work he treats of early legislation on the subject of slavery.

dent that he desires to be relieved from his post at the Court of St. James. He for the existence in its midst of the pecuwrites that, while appreciating the honor liar institution, and calls attention to the fact that Virginia was the first State to prohibit the importation into its territory of blacks brought to this country and reduced to slavery, and that Georgia was the first State to incorporate in its constitution the prohibition of the African slave trade. All through the work he treats of slavery not as the cause of the war, but only as an incident of the secession movement. The paramount question, he declares, was equality in the Territories, and to the inability of the South to maintain its equal rights in the Territories and new made States of strengular, on which he insisted in the Territories and new made States of strengular, on which he insisted is strengular. ment. The puramount question, he de-clares, was equality in the Territo-ries, and to the inability of the South to maintain its equal rights in the Territories and new made States of the Union he traced the conflict, which intensified until it burst into open war. While upon this subject he speaks in con-demnatory terms of the Missouri Compro-mise, which he regards as a surrender of the right which belonged to the South. the right which belonged to the South, and which it should have maintained; but after it was adopted he believed it should have been adhered to; and he arraigns the North and the Federal Government

the North and the receral Government for the failure of the compromise, which was practically repealed by the bills or-ganizing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska in 1859.

Having devoted half of the first volume to an exposition of the causes which led the South to desire a sangation from

the South to desire a separation from the Federal Government, Mr. Davis proceeds in several chapters to defend the right of secession. In justification of this right he quotes largely from Webster, Calhoun, Douglas, Greeley, Seward, Ben-

Calhoun, Douglas, Greeley, Seward, Ben-ton and Clay.

In maintaining that the compact be-tween the States was of the nature of a confederation, he draws largely for the basis of his argument upon the debate in the Constitutional Companion of 1789 and the Constitutional Convention of 1789, and ortifies himself with extracts from Story Cavalry, has just returned to Fort Apache from a scout up the San Francisco river and Tulerasa country in New Mexico, finding no signs of hostile Indians. Newspaper reports of atrocities on the San Francisco river and in the military in Southest western Arizona were sensational and a laise.

on the Constitution, salueurs on the memorable debate on the purchase of Louisiana, when Josiah Quincy of Massachus, per reports of atrocities on the San Francisco river and in the military in Southest Carlot, sent that act virtually dissolved the Union, so that the States were treed from their obligations, and should prepare for peacesale or forcible separa. Ireed from their congations, and should prepare for peaceasle or forcible separation. He gives a history of the adoption of the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution, by which it was provided that "Powers not granted to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States, remailingly as to the name."

the States are reserved to the States, re-spectively, or to the people."

He vindicates the right of secession as perfectly compatible with the Constitu-tion; claims, besides, that the General Government has no rightful power to pre-vent it. The question has well as vent it. The question, he maintains, rests with the people, from whom all power

Arriving, in the latter part of of the go out of the Union peaceably and quietly The conservative temper of the Southern he says, was shown in the early unite the two countries together in friend

y ties. He takes a friendlier view of Lincoln a Ittle over five hours. After the struggle
Toby fell into a fit and died. Before the
contest was over outsiders interfered and
caused the match to be a draw. Fenians Helping the Boers.

LONDON, February 15.—It is rumored in against the right of the south to second.

### Remains of Fernando Wood.

LITTLE ROCK, February 15 .- Joseph I. B. Wood, eldest son of the decessed Fernando Wood, arrived at Hot Springs yesterday afternoon. This morning all the business houses of that city were closed, while a Committee of the City Council and leading citizens escorted the remains to the depot. United States Deputy Marshal Barnes and Alderman Cuthbert escorted Barnes and Alderman Cotthbert eccorted the remaints to this city, where they were met by a committee of the Arkansas Legislature, who will accompany the funeral to St. Louis. At St. Louis the party will go direct to Washington, D. C., via the Vandalla route, and will be met en route by the Congressional Committee. The funeral will take place from the late residence of Mr. Word, at Washington, on

### WOOD'S SUCCESSOR. Free Trader at the Head of the Ways

WASHINGTON, February 15.—The Com-Tucker, of Virginia, an out-and-out free trader, chairman, vice Fernando Wood, deceased. It was agreed that the commit tee appointed by the Speaker yesterday to bring Mr. Wood's remains from Hot bring air. woods remains from not Springs, should go to Pittsburgh to meet the body. It is not yet determined when they will start. The body will be brought to Washington, but what disposition will be made of it depends on the desire of the family, which has not yet been ascertain

ed.
The death of Mr. Wood and the election of Mr. Tucker Chairman of the Ways and of Mr. Tucker Chairman of the election of Mr. Tucker Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, makes no material difference in the status of the committee. The tariff question, tariff reformers and free traders are too much in the minority to

### The Secretary Not Badly Scared.

Washington, February 15. - Intelligence has been received by a prominent officer of the Government of a threatened attempt to disturb the public peace by an organized raid of Irish sympathizers on Canadian territory, as a means of annoying and frightening the English Government. It is understood that Secretary Evarta has made the information furnished to him the basis of a communication to that Government. In conversation, the Secretary expressed the opinion that the movements, if such are on foot, will not amount to anything. He does not be-lieve that there is to be an organized mili-tary rebellion in Ireland, and he conse-quently thinks that there will not be any military movement really undertaken against the Canadian provinces.

New York, February 15 .- The number of patients in the smallpox hospital on the outskirts of Brooklyn have been increas-ing to an alarming extent, the disease in many cases being of the most malignant type. Last week the list ran up as high as type. Last week the list ran up as high as twenty-six, and several deaths occurred. A man named Murphy walked into the headquarters of the Commissioner of Charities and asked to be sent to the county buildings. He took a seat upon bench, from which he soon rolled to the nearch, from which he soon folied to the floor a corpse. Smallpox was the malady. A Boston clergyman, name unknown, died from the same disease at Flatbush Hos-pital, and his body now lies in the Potters' ileld. The State Normal School, at Tren-ton, N. J., is closed, owing to the discovery of smallpox among the public of smallpox among the pupils.

Washington, February 15.-Apropos o fernando Wood's death, it is said to have

Preparing for a New Pastor. PAILADELPHIA, February 15.—Dr. Mc-Intosh, one of the foreign delegates to the recent Presbyterian Council, who has accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian Church of this city, is expected to arrive at this port to-day. It is the intention of the committee, as soon as the steamer arrives at the Delaware Breakwater, to proceed down the river as the Council of the committee. ceed down the river on the Government tug with the Custom House officers and meet the vessel. Dr. McIntosh and his family will then be transferred to the tug and brought to this city. Dr. McIntosh's salary has been fixed at \$6,000 per annum.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 14.-It is tated by one of the counsel of Ex-Governur Sprague in the counsel of Ex-Gover-nur Sprague in the forthcoming divorce suit that he is in favor of having the case heard in Providence instead of Kingston, in Washington county, and that efforts will be made to bring about that result. The Supreme Court sits on Monday next at Kingston, and it is expected that the Sprague case will be called immediately. If a change of venue is granted the case i a change of venue is granted the case

of April next, the day set apart for the un-veiling of the Farragut statue, so that their officers and crews can participate in the ceremonies. Such of the vessels as can get up to Washington will come, and the others will probably go to Annapolis or Baltimora.

### or Baltimore. Celebrating its Hundredth Birthday FALL RIVER, MASS., February 15 .- A

he First Baptlet Church to-day were held exercises commemorative of the instituting of the society, one hundred years ago. The church was tastefully decorated, with festoons of green, interspersed with ap-propriate motioes. The chancel was filled with hothouse plants and floral designs.

Beath of a Pioneer of West Virginia. POINT PLEASANT, W.VA., February 15 .-Colonel Joseph Siv. aged eighty-nine, died yesterday at three o'clock, at his residence on the Kanawha. Colonel Sly was among the first settlers of this county, and at the time of his death was reputed as one of our most wealthy and influential citizens. He

# leaves no family. Colorado Familities.

DENVER, February 15 .- The Leadville Republican says: Carl Plugradt was shot hy Hart Remes Sunday. Hans Eskerson had his hand and arm crushed at the eampling works and will probably die. At the Lee mine a giant powder cartridge laid under the stove exploded and four men were injured.

## Must Bny Their Own Books. WASHINGTON, February 15.—A general order was issued to the army to day rescinding the existing orders on the sub-jout, and stating that bereafter no expendi-tures from regimental or company funds will be authorized on account of libraries

Nibilial Plot Discovered. St. Patershung, February 15.—The Golos mentions the discovery of a plot to blow up the Government arsenal at Kieff. The plot has been parily traced to Nihi-lists. Had it succeeded great destruction of life and property must have resulted.

### A Workman Browned.

Pittssuron, February 14.-A workman named William Sutch, aged forty-five, fell iste the Monongahela River, at Brown's Station, a short distance from this city today, and was drowned before assistance could be repuised.

### A Family Exterminated,

Comans, Ont., February 15 .- C. Kulster and wife quarrelled about the will the former made. The wife was shot dead and Knister himself is thought to be

### IRELAND.

nittee on Ways and Means to-day elected AFFAIRS IN THE LEAGUE AND IN PARLIAMENT.

> Parnell and Rochefort Have a Talk Fears of Fenian Outbreaks What the American Arrested-Davitt is Visited by a Lady.

that will cause much inconvenience to the dwellers therein. The damage to property was light as compared to what it might have been had there been four or five feet more water. The ice and drift knocked out a portion of the stone foundation wall the status and objects of the Land League. Parnell affirmed that the object was not to compel England to do for Ireland what Austria had done for Hungary, make it a self governing portion of the kingdon. It is reported that Parnell expects arrest and imprisonment at the fload cellars to be sgain occupied. The paper mills are raising steam to-day, and will be going along sgain soon in the gary, make it a self governing portion of the kingdon. It is reported that Parnell expects arrest and imprisonment at the hands of the government, and would not be surprised to find himself in custody be surprised any time. It is understood that Parnell will not go to the the United States direct from Paris, but return to London as soon as his business on the Continent is com-

Renewed precautions are being taken to protect Windsor Castle and Edinburgh Castle against the suspected designs of Fenans.
The Times this morning says: At a

The Times this morning says: At a meeting of the Executive officers of the Land Lesgue in Paris on Sunday last, Parnell stated that the funding of £700,000 of the Lesgue's money had finally been arranged. He said a manifesto would be issued explaining everything that had been done in regard to funds, to branches of the Lesgue, which will be published soon after his return to Ireland. It was also intended, he said, that immediately after the passage of the coercion bill the Irish members of Parliament should held a conference in Dublin. They would then a conference in Dublin. They would then place themselves at the head of the people, thus meeting the , blow that the government was aiming at their organisation. In the House of Commons an amendment was offered to strike out the words "wherever committed," the promoters of which pointed out that as the bill at present stands a man will be liable to arrest on spanician of haringeopopulated circles. on suspicion of having committed or incit ed an offsuse even in Eugland or the United States, and with an amendmen

United States, and with an amendment providing that a person to be arrested must be in Ireland of his own free will and not to have been brought there on some other charge.

Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, during the debate made the definite statement that the mere advice to the tenants not to pay rent, or pay only Grighith a value. not to pay rent, or pay only Griffith's valu ation, would not be deemed ground for arrest, but incitements to acts of violence or intimidation would be so regarded.

There still remains to be considered about eighty smendments on notice to the

paper.

The parish members are steadily obstructing the progress of the bill in com nittee.
The Times in a leading article on the

The Times in a leading article on the subject concludes as follows: The dispatch of measures in urgency is not to be easily distinguished from the leisurely movement of ordinary bills in committee. Mrs. Sullivan, the wife of the member for Meath, visited Davitt in the prison today. Davitt spoke favorably of the treatment, but complained bitterly of the treacherous manner in which he was arrested. He expressed the belief that he would soon be released.

DUBLIN, Februry 15.—A returned Irish-American, named Laughlin, has been arrested in connection with an outrage and robbery near Castle Island, County Kerry.

Barry Sullivan, the popular tragedian, is dangerously ill here.

### STRANGE STATEMENTS

The Servant Girl Whose Misdeeds Were Blamed Upon Her Employer's Child Now Denies Her Guilt.

NEW YORK, February 15 .- A reporter at in the Tombs prison to-day with Mary Davly, the domestic who admitted yester day that while guilty of the theft she deliberately contrived to cast suspicion upon her employer's daughter, who, strangely enough, admitted having taken the artiwill go over to the term of Court beginning here the fourth Monday in March.

Unveiling of Farragut's Statue.

WASHINGTON, February 15.—All of the naval vessels on the home station will be she used when answering detective Wilk-

ins' inquiry.

"Did you steal those things, Mary?"
said the reporter.

"No, sir, I never did."

"Then why did you say you did?"
"Because Crawford's [name of her employer] brother-in-law begged me for God's sake to admit I was the culprit."

"Then you mean to be understood now. inquiry.

"Then you mean to be understood now is having lied to oblige Crawford's brothr-in-law and save the child?" "Yes, sir."
"Were you ever arrested before?"

"Never "Where have you lived all your life?"

"Where have you lived all your life?"
, "With my mother in Melrose."
"And you wish us to believe now that
this child was the thief?"
"Yes, sir. She was the thief. She told
her fatter time and time again she was,
and I found things she had stolen and and I found things she had stolen and poured kerosene upon in the cellar. I have worked at home with my mother, and been seven months in Orawford's employ, and have always bortes a good character. People who have known me since I was a little child in Melrose can prove this. I don't know why Grawford's brother-in-law wanted me to admit that I had stolen the things, except he wished to save the child from punishment for taking the neckiace off of Mrs. Richard's little girl. She said she did that, and others She said she did that, and other who saw her said so too. I was educated at Ursuline Convent at Melrose, and have been known all my life there. God know

And she wept bitterly and shut herself

### WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR Son of Brigham Young's Arrested for Bignery. DENVER, February 15.—It will be re

a pledge of never practicing polygamy, Nearly three years ago Young violated Noarly three years ago Young violated the promise and married Luella Cobb, a very handsome young girl of Salt Lake, scarcely sixteen. The first wife at once separated from him and has been living alone since. It is said that previous to her marriage she secured a dowry. Lately Young has been engaged in extensive contracts in Arisona, and from there went to St. Louis, where he telegraphed Luella to meet him in Denver on his way home. Luella arrived in this city Saturday evening and took quarters at the day evening and took quarters at the Windsor Hotel, and Young arrived last night. He was at once arrested by Glass

After the Flood-Local Notes in and WELLSBURG, February 15.

The continued high water of Saturday

and Sunday, with the high winds prevailing and the temperature below the freezing point, caused the overflowed districts to have a gloomy appearance, the ice from the river being blown, into the back waters and treezing there; also making ice in and about the inundated property that will cause much inconvenience to the

and will be going along again soon in the usual order The temperance question seems to b

The temperance question seems to be receiving the attention of the citizens of other localities more than that of ours. We find that people here are divided on the question in about the same proportions as elsewhere. Some are in favor of prohibition and some in favor of a staingent license law. Some are in favor of making the license so heavy that it will reduce the writer and the same proposed in the profits resulting from the traffic to such a the license so heavy that it will reduce the profits resulting from the traffic to such a degree that but few will engage in it, and these that do will interest themselves in ferretting out those who sell unlawfully. These are various opinions. Another idea is to punish persons who get liquors for others. Also to make it hot for those who will lie to a physician for a prescription for the ardent, and some are in favor of funing the seller of intaviorate for reducing to the seller of intaviorate for reducing the seller o

fining the seller of intoxicants for making one drunk instead of fining the drunkard. The postofice was well patronized yesterday. Many people paid their respects to their acquaintances and friends. We learn that one citizen received all the way to one hundred and one valentines of the comic variety. He is most certainly the victim of an unmerciful conspiracy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, wife of George Cox, residing near the mouth of Cross Greek, this county, died on Saturday after a brief illness. She was an estimable woman and her loss will be deeply felt.

Our new assessor, T. H. Buchanan, is now calling on the citizens of Brooke county ascertaining what their worldly possessions of a personal character consist of.

G. B. C. fluing the seller of intoxicants for making

MARTIN'S PERRY.

Monday night about 10 o'clock, the Marshal, Wm. Lynn, found a man lying on the ground in the vicinity of the depot in a drunken condition and nearly stiff from cold. The night was quite chilly, and had he not been discovered before morning he would probably have frozen to death. He was one of the miners at Rainey's Coal Works.

The Methodists will continue their re rival meetings during another week. Miss Nannie McCune, of Leavenworth

Miss Nannie McCune, of Leavenworth, Kansas, is visiting at Mr. Joseph Medill's. The Cantata of Queen Estner was repeated Monday night, as announced, but was greeted by a very small audience. Nearly all of those who this year took part, were in the entertainment when given last winter, and the interest then created had by this time died out, so it would have been more creditable to all concerned, and a more favorable impression would have been left, had it stopped with the large audience of Saturday night. Miss Mary Campbell, who took the part of Zerisk, Haman's wife, will, on Thursday, the 17th, enter upon the performance of a more prominent part in the more important "drama of life." The criticism which appeared in the Wheeling News-Letter on tant "drama of life." The criticism which appeared in the Wheeling News-Letter on the rendition of the part of high priest, was very unjust and wholly uncalled for, and does not represent general public sentiment concerning Mr. Cal. Gray, who personated that character on last Friday and Saturday evenings. In thus speaking we do not underrate Mr. Wm. McMastere ability. But to censure the very unjust. ability, but to censure the very unjust criticism, which appears to be simply a

personal thrust from somebody.

The water tank at the Laughlin Mill burst Saturday, delaying work a, few

days longer.
The Benwood furnace started Sunday norning.
Miss Ida Wetherald, of Bellaire, who ing, is spending a few days with her brother William, on Fifth street.

A boat race is being arranged between Warren Smith, of Halifax, and Geo. Hos-mer, of Boston. The House Committee on Postoffice have abandoned all idea of reporting the bill for a Government postal telegraph

evatem The Maine Senate unanimously adopted the committee report that the Woman Suffrage constitutional amendment ough not to pass.

The speech from the Throne of Germany on account of the peaceful tendency of its illusions to foreign affairs, has produced a favorable impression.

Of the crew of eighteen men of the ship Nomanta, lost on the coast of New Found-land, only the chief mate McCreschy and seaman Doally were saved. At Lyons, Pa., the engine house of th

East Pennsylvania furnaces was burned. The cause was a barrel of coal oil. It is feared the furnace will have to be blown out, entailing a heavy loss. By an explosion yesterday in the large iron still at Logan & Son's oil works at Hunter's Point, N. Y., Thos. Olerton, John O'Hara and Edward Cole, workmen, were probably fatally burned.

Arrangements are being made for a prize fight between Jack Sullivan, of Boston, and Paddy Ryan, of Troy, and glove fight this week, between George Rooke and Steve Taylor, respectively, middle and heavy weights.

Cold weather and the heavy ice which Danvas, February 15.—It will be remembered that some time age John W. Young, a son of Brigham, married a Philadelphia lady of high social position under blackers. The supply has been very small and prices ruled high. The supply is now better.

A dispatch from Calcutta states that in A dispatch from Calcutta states that in-telligence has been received from Cabul that Ayoob Khan has executed his three sons—Nasir, Yar and Mahomed—for at-tempting to seize the palace at Herat during their father's absence at Candahar last summer.

Rumor prevails in business circles that Gen. Grant will shortly resign the Presidency of the World's Fair Commission on the ground that other more important duties demand his attention. Gen. Grant is not at all satisfied with the small amount of subscriptions toward making the arthilition a success. the exhibition a success.

Complaints are so frequent against the

Windsor Hotel, and Young arrived last night. He was at once arrested by Chas. H. Hawley, Deputy U. S. Marshall, on mock auction shops in New York City telegraphic instructions from the U. S. Marshall, and Marshall at Salt Lake, where he had been indicted for biggmy, it is supposed at the instance of his first wife. Young was before the U. S. Commissioner this afternoon and gave bond in the sum of \$2,000.

## OUR NEIGHBORS.

AFFAIRSFOF INTEREST AT VARIOUS PLACES.

Moundsville, Bellaire, Martin's Ferry and Other Towns-Readable Melange of Local News and Gossip-Wells-Recent Fresci, &c., &c., &c.

The streets, alleys, yards and commons of the lower portion of town were left in horrible condition by the flood. Ice formed Saturday night to the thickness of about one inch on all portions covered by backwater, and large cakes of heavy ice backwater, and large cakes of heavy ice were left all along Water street and the alley back of it, rendering these theroughfares impassable for teams of any kind. As the water receeded from the floors of the dwellings, stores, stables, and other buildings ice formed rapidly, making it allmost impossible to remove the mud and seddiment left by the water, and the result, taking it all in all, is far more damaging and difficult to recover from than many of its predecessors, even though the river was much higher.

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The most serious destruction of property here was the carrying away of the engine room and a portion of the coal house of the Rver-shore flouring mill. Owing to the great scarcity of coal in the inundated portion of the town considerable difficulty was experienced to prevent families suf-

was experienced to prevent families sulfering from cold.

The pulpit of the newly erected chapel
at the prison was occupied for the first
time last Sunday, by the Reverand Pomeroy, of the Freebyterian Church.
Eph Ryan has purchased and is studying a work on ancient and modern magic,
and expects to astonish the natives with
some of the wonderfulthings to be learned
from it when he moves out on his Wetzel

rom it when he moves out on his Wetze county farm.

The engine and all the machinery at the prison is idle, the supply of water having given out, thus giving Coon Wickham a fine opportunity to shine up his mammoth engine.

The Board of Directors met at the prison Friday last and the guards received their months pay today.

nonths pay to-day.

John E. Clegg is employed by the whip

John E. Clegg is employed by the whip and broom companies at the prisen to keep fires in the stoves in those shops at night until water can be obtained with which to make steam.

The high water compelled a suspension of operations at the upper ward coal works.

The Diurnal passed up and the Hudson down Sunday morning, working their way slowly through the mass of ice with which the river was covered.

the river was covered.

The sport (?) of sending valentines was not indulged in to any great extent here yesterday, and as a result some of our dealers are "stuck" with a stock of those

goeds.

John R. Logan is enlarging his business room on Purdy street, by tearing out a partition and putting up additional counters and abelving.

Hon. J. W. Gallaher was compelled to move all his goods and grain from the first floor of his store and ware rooms to prevent them being rained by the water.

Thomas Bryson, Eq., of the lower ward, has gone to Pittsburgh to seek for employment. The committee of the Masonic banque

and ball desire to express their thanks to the people of the town and vicinity for the very generous patronage accorded them, and the people on their part are profuse in their encomiums upon the committee for the splendid night's entertainment afford-ad them.

The two Heuses of the Legislature, to-

The two Houses of the Legislature, together with quite a number of other gentlemen, and a right smart sprinkling of the fair sex, and also the omnipresent small bov, appeared to enjoy their visit to the Penitentiary, especially the dinner, hugely Saturday.

It is supposed that the municipal authorities will set men to work to-day removing the ice and dibrig from the streets and pavements.

and pavements.

Miss Cawlfield, of Philadelphia, is visit-Miss Cawlield, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents in the First ward.

That was rather a ludiorous blunder my esteemed friend General B. W. Price made while laboring so faithfully among the members Saturday at his pet hobby, when he came across Mr. Gamble, General Superintendent of the Webster Wagon Company and began to lobby him on his "reduction of salaries" racket and abolition of the contract system.

the contract system.

The prison water works started to work this morning, and if no drawback occurs the engine will be at work this afternoon.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will give a supper—a real supper, with all the good things suitable, at City Hall next Friday.

The Catholic Church is preparing for a fair and festival on St. Patrick's Day, tian Conners are contestants for a gold-headed cane, and Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Mary Hardenstein for a gold watch, to be decided by that time. The Episcopal social will be held at Mr. Barnhill's, Guernsey street, on Thursday

evening. Rev. I. C. Tuttle was in town on Tues-

day.

Will McMullen and "Case" Toben, with others, first broke the ice in Barnard's dield, and then interfered with some of the skaters, who resented it and a general melee was begun. Tuesday morning com-plaints were made before the Mayor by one Henry, charging the young men with assault, and by U. J. Smith charging Mc Mullen with carrying concealed we McMullen could not be found

manuel could not be found when wanted.

The wagon road over the creeek is now passable. To keep it always so, it is not the bridge that needs raising as much as the approaches to it. The First ward got along first-rate while shut off from the road of town. rest of town.

The demand for apples in Beliaire is be-

The demand for apples in Bellaire is beginning to very much exceed the supply. Dr. G. E. Neiba'ger, of Olathe, Kaneae, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Reasoner. Workmen: were working Treeday to clear the road that leads up the creek. The part lying in town was truch obstrucked by ice/and debrie, as are many of the streets about the creek.

The Street Commissioner is putting down on Belmont broken lime stone street from'the Work House.

Fred Chasper, whose escape when under the charge of officer Brugan we have noticed, was again found by that officer and brought here. He was married to the lady, Miss Ella Myers, Monday night.

John Dunn stole some papers from Mrs. Hall's news depot Menday evening, and being arrested was held to appear at court. Some amusement is created at the postofice by the appearance in the window of a valentine, of goodly proportions, addressed to the prettiest young lady in Bell-aire, to be left to the decision of the postmistress. The young men are called upon to decide to whom it shall be given.

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The suspension decreed by the principal was sustained.